

The Crescent



Vol. 62, No. 12

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE, NEWBERG, OREGON

Friday, March 30, 1951

Dean McNichols To Be Adviser Of Student Body

Dean Don McNichols is the newly elected faculty advisor of the associated student body. He was selected in the recent minor elections.

Chosen as assistant Crescent editor is Lorna Hudiburgh of Superior, Nebraska. Phil Lamm from Greenleaf, Idaho, and Janet Hinshaw of Newberg are business managers and circulation manager respectively, on the Crescent staff. Bill Field of Portland, Oregon, will serve as business manager of the L'Ami.

Coming from Salem, Oregon, Roger Smith was appointed publicity manager of the associated student body. Florene Price of Homedale, Idaho, was selected as forensics chairman, Priscilla Doble from Newberg is dramatics chairman, while Verne Martin, also of Newberg, will serve as social chairman.

Kuhn to Address Graduating Class At Commencement

Dr. Harold Kuhn of Asbury seminary, Wilmore, Kentucky, has been chosen as commencement speaker for the graduation exercises of the George Fox college class of '51, to be held June 1.

Dr. Kuhn, a Quaker and prominent educator, is professor of Christian philosophy at Asbury seminary. He is a graduate of Kletzing college and Cleveland Bible college. Kuhn holds a master of theology degree from Harvard Theological seminary and a doctorate from the same institution.

Frequently addressing church groups in Ohio and Kentucky yearly meetings, Dr. Kuhn is an active member of the Christian education council of the National Evangelical Association.

While in the Portland area, he will speak also at the Western School of Evangelical Religion commencement exercises.

Mrs. Baker, Kenny To Teach Classes In Mathematics

Positions in the mathematics department left vacant by the absence of Professor Oliver Weesner, head of the mathematics department, have been taken by Mrs. Lois Baker, wife of choir director Marvin Baker, and Professor George S. Kenny, head of the physics department. Trigonometry and analytic geometry classes have been taken by Mrs. Baker, while Prof. Kenny is teaching theory of equations. They will continue with those classes the remainder of the semester because of Prof. Weesner's illness.

Graduating from Marion College, Marion, Indiana, in 1947, Mrs. Baker received an A.B. degree with a mathematic major. Following her graduation, she taught mathematics two terms in Marion College. At the present, she is teaching Bible classes in grades three through six at Central and Edwards grade school in Newberg.

Professor Kenny was teaching physics, chemistry and intermediate algebra at George Fox college prior to Prof. Weesner's absence.

CRESCENT CALENDAR
April 3, 4, 5—English Lecture Series.

6—Twin Rocks Rally.
20-24 — Missionary Convention, Joy Ridderhoff.

Chorus Presents Easter Music

Local and regional lovers of sacred music crowded the Newberg Friends church Sunday afternoon, March 18, to witness the presentation of Maunders' "Olivet to Calvary", by the Newberg college and community chorus.

Under the direction of Marvin G. Baker, member of the music faculty at George Fox college, the chorus' rendition of this famous cantata inspired the large congregation. "Olivet to Calvary", presents incidents from Christ's last days on earth and is accepted as one of the outstanding cantatas presenting this theme.

Featured soloists for the group were Priscilla Doble, soprano; Klane Robison, tenor; Loyde Osburn, baritone; and Dick Zeller, bass. Other members of the chorus included: Norma Dillon, Elvera Coleman, Janet Hinshaw, Jeanette Saucy, Marian Perry, Patricia Parmenter, Betty May Street, Margaret Weesner, Mrs. L. Osburn, sopranos; Marilyn Barnes, Lucy Edmundson, Lois Burnett, Dorothy Williams, Apphia Koch, Marynette Smith, Maribeth McCracken, Jo Ellen Orkney, Mrs. D. McNichols, altos; Paul Puckett, Harley Brotherton, Lee Puckett, Robert Jordan, tenors; Harry Ryan, Gene Mulkey, James Higgins, Lloyd Lyda, Wayne Piersall, Eugene Smith and Robert Saucy, basses.

"Olivet to Calvary" culminates the activity of the chorus for the year. Handel's "Messiah" was presented previously by this group during the Christmas season.

The chorus is made up of volunteer students and community residents who enjoy singing for music's sake. Some few students are receiving music credits for their efforts.

Athletes Receive Sports Letters For Basketball, Volleyball at Banquet

Basketball and volleyball sports letters were presented to the lettering men and women athletes at a semiformal banquet March 29. George Bales, coach, presented the men's letters, while Leona Lyda, women's athletic coach, presented the women's. The banquet, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, was held at 5:30 p.m. in the dining hall.

Toastmistress Gladys Engle, senior, presided over the banquet. Marjorie Larrance, president of WAA gave the welcome, and Harold Magee, MAA president, responded. Short speeches were given by Margaret Weber, women's basketball co-captain, and Gene Hockett, men's basketball captain. A short parody on "Take Me Out to the Ballgame," was acted by several girls. Music was provided by the Crusaders Quartet, and Harry Ryan and Florence Price, who played a trumpet and cornet duet. A humorous reading was given by Mr. Marvin Baker, choir director. The program was planned by Martha Lemmons and Margaret Shattuck, seniors.

Decorations, carrying out a basketball theme, were planned

Demaray Brings Lecture Series

Queen, Cardinal Name May Court

Queen Margaret and Cardinal Gerald, chosen to rule during this year's May day scheduled for May 5, revealed this week their court for the annual day of fun and frolic.

To be included in the court as princesses and princes will be Gladys Engle, Harold Magee, Gay Foley, Bill Field, Margaret Shattuck, Dick Beebe, Betty May Street, and Gene Hockett. The queen and cardinal, as tradition decrees, selected their own court.

May day activities are planned by the generalissimos for the day, Randall Emry and Jim Liedke. The public is cordially invited to the festivities which include the May breakfast, queen's coronation, Trefian tea, and two one act plays as the evening entertainment.



Dr. C. Dorr Demaray, pastor of Seattle Pacific College church, who will bring English lecture series April 3, 4, 5.

Speaker Features Literature Topics

Dr. C. Dorr Demaray, pastor of the Seattle Pacific church in Seattle, Washington, will arrive on campus early next week to conduct a three evening English lecture series, April 3, 4, and 5.

Scheduled by the Scribblers club of George Fox college, this series is the first of its kind to be presented on campus this year. Since Dr. Demaray will be speaking from various fields of literature, it is hoped by the Scribblers that all students and community residents will be interested in attending at least one of his lectures.

Subjects on which Demaray will speak are rare books and first editions, light bits of literature, and the Shakespearian field. The series will be held in Canyon hall parlor at 7 o'clock each evening, except Wednesday when they will begin at 1:30.

Dr. Demaray has held a professorship in the fields of speech, dramatics and literature in Sterling college, Sterling, Kansas, and at Adrian college in Michigan. At Adrian, he coached debate teams which were national contest winners. Before accepting the pastorate in Seattle, Dr. Demaray was president of Los Angeles Pacific college for five years.

It was while teaching at Los Angeles Pacific that Dean McNichols, adviser to the Scribbler's club, first met Dr. Demaray, and was thus able to contact him for this lecture series.

Joy Ridderhof to Head Convention

Miss Joy Ridderhof, founder of "Gospel Recordings Incorporated" will be at George Fox college from April 20 to 24 for a Youth Missionary Conference.

Miss Ridderhof will speak each week-day, including Saturday at a 10:30 a.m. chapel service and at 7:30 p.m. evening service in the Wood-Mar auditorium. The time and place of the Sunday services will be announced later.

On Monday, April 23, a special Prospective Students' Visitors Day will be conducted for all young people who may be interested in attending George Fox college. Prospective students will be guests at lunch and dinner in the college dining hall on that day.

After her return from the mission field because of ill health, Miss Ridderhof felt led to make recordings for native tribes that are unable to read. She has recorded scripture passages and simple gospel messages in over 350 languages and dialects. She has made recordings for four tribes that have no written language.

Miss Ridderhof has just returned from a 14-month tour with her assistant, Miss Ann Sherwood, in the Philippine Islands. While there she recorded the languages and dialects of many different tribes. The Wycliffe translators have worked in close cooperation with her and have helped her in this work.

Colored pictures and scenes of native tribes have been taken and will be shown at the Youth Missionary Conference at GFC.

Emry, Street Win Executive Positions In Student Christian Union Elections

Randall Emry, sophomore from Idaho and recent member of the Four-Flats quartet, was elected president of the GF Student Christian Union for the coming year in the recent balloting. Interested in Christian work, Randall has a one year's experience traveling with the quartet for Christ.

Assisting the executive in the vice-president position is Betty Street, a Portland junior. Betty, active in school affairs is especially interested in dramatics and music. She is a member of the actors club and of the a cappella choir.

Wanda Pierson will perform the secretarial duties for the SCU's future year. A freshman from Idaho, Wanda is the daughter of Rev. Nathan Pierson, Friends pastor at Starr.

Another freshman, Ralph Beebe, was chosen treasurer. Also an Idaho resident, Ralph likes sports and journalism. He is the Crescent

sports editor for the new year and also participates in many athletic activities.

Donna Jefferson, sophomore from Bremerton, Washington, will have charge of the SCU's social affairs as social chairman.

Harry Ryan and Marjorie Larrance, both sophomores, are the YM and YW chairmen respectively for the coming year. Marjorie claims Idaho as home and Harry hails from Dayton, Oregon, where his father, Rev. Harry Ryan, is pastor of the Pioneer EUB Church.

Program chairman for next year is Jim Higgins, a freshman from Parkdale, Oregon. Jim is a member of the Four For Christ quartet and the a cappella choir. He is also fond of sports.

Phil Lamm, another freshman from Idaho, will serve as a deputation chairman, handling all deputation teams of the SCU. Phil is also a member of the Four For Christ quartet and the a cappella choir.

The publicity and advertising for the SCU will be in charge of Paul Puckett. An Idaho junior, transfer from Nampa Nazarene college, Paul is active in the music and deputation departments. He is also a choir member.

Dean Don McNichols was elected faculty adviser for the SCU in the coming year. New to the school this year, the Dean has been very active in Student Body and SCU affairs.

College Scribblers To Publish Works

The Scribblers club, formerly known as the English Majors club, are soliciting literary contributions for publication in its anthology to appear later in the spring.

According to Margaret Shattuck, club president, the following types will be considered: poetry, informal essay, descriptive theme, monologue, or any other type of literature which is not too lengthy.

Both faculty members and students from all classes are urged to submit selections. All contributions are to be submitted to either Miss Shattuck or Larry Wyman, club scribe.

The Crescent Needs Critics

A change in the editorial staff of any newspaper will generally be accomplished by some changes, be they revolutionary or for the most part unnoticed, in the choice of news to be covered and in the manner in which this coverage is presented on the typed news page.

The reason for this change is the elementary principle that all people do not place like values on all items under consideration.

Laying aside these differences of opinion, however, there are some basic objectives which a college newspaper must strive to attain if it is to be distinctive in properly serving the institution it represents. The Associated Collegiate Press has listed these objectives in its Newspaper Manual as:

1. To provide an organ of information that will present all the news desired by those who are actively interested in the institution—the students, faculty, administration, parents and alumni.
2. To provide an organ for the expression of student thought and to unify ideals and objectives.
3. To create a wholesome college spirit and to support the institution's best traditions.
7. To create a desire for the best forms of journalism.
4. To promote and encour-

age worthy college activities.

5. To promote scholarship.
6. To provide an outlet for the best creative work of students along the lines of writing, drawing and photography.
8. To record permanently the history of the institution.

These achievements are not solely the responsibility of the editor of the newspaper (Miss Street, last year's editor, might well be commended for the journalistic feat she accomplished during 1950), but also they are the responsibility of the staff writers and the readers of the newspaper.

The staff writers will readily recognize that their role in a newspaper's success lies in faithful and well-handled reporting of news assignments. The reader may not so quickly associate himself as the newspaper's chief critic. His part in the accomplishment of any newspaper's objectives remains in judgment of the paper on the basis of those eight objectives listed and then informing the editorial staff of his criticism.

With the assistance of both the staff writers and the readers, it is the desire of this editorial staff to keep **The Crescent** serving George Fox College to the extent of its capabilities.

—L.W.

Christ Lives in 1951

He lives! Christ lives today.

Easter day, 1951, is now past, just as that other Sabbath morning more than nineteen hundred years ago was quickly over. But Christ still lives, as He did that glorious morning of His resurrection.

Each spring, on Easter morning, millions of people all over the world attend an Easter service. They sing hymns of praise and gladness, read the scripture story of the resurrection . . . and forget. They remember Christ arose then, they forget He lives now.

Easter is not, like a birthday, a celebration of an anniversary.

It is not just another holiday. It is a living reality each day throughout the year.

When Easter day is past, it must not be forgotten. We should be inspired with new hope, new faith, because we have heard once again the wonderful story. We have felt anew the triumphant victory over death. As Easter is over, may we never become indifferent to His suffering and His triumph. It is a challenge to seek, through Christ, greater personal victories over wrong. He is risen! He lives today in our hearts.

—L.H.

Miss Clark Directs Final Production, Biblical Drama 'Whatsoever Ye Sow'

Lucy Clark has directed her final play at George Fox college.

"Whatsoever Ye Sow", the second major drama production of the school year, culminated, on March 17, four years of GFC dramatics for Miss Clark.

The Actorators' play, pronounced by Miss Clark the one with the "most elaborate staging" she had used, was given to two large and appreciative crowds. Attendance records showed that about 420 witnessed the Biblical drama on the nights of March 16 and 17.

Background was a Jerusalem courtyard of Christ's day, complete with stone well, prince's dais, and backdrops chalked like marble walls. Palms grew in painted profusion at the stage left and velvet curtains hung at the entrance.



Hi, there! What's new?

It's spring and a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of base—er, no—to what the girls have been plotting all winter. The boys are pretty busy too. Paul Stanfield displayed a mode of spring-fascination as he flourished the first lawn blanket and radio conveniently between Hoover and Kanyon Hall. Glen Livingston, a more reserved type, bellows his Tarzan-like appreciation of the passing parade (female) while safe and snug behind venetian blinds.

Aside from the benefit of fresh air and country rides obtained by several sophomore girls, cars are being polished up for near future beach expeditions. You know what a car is of course! Well, a car is a thing you can't afford not to have, can't have to begin with, can't afford to keep, and couldn't a Ford do better. With many a device such as car, evening walk and lawn lunch the Hooverite manages to land, through much effort and perservance, clutched in the vice of some girl. Ah yes, 'tis Spring and Gene Brown still dashes to the phone and answers it on the first ring.

Kampus Krumbs (of information, that is): Her excuse that she was tying her shoes would have stopped Virginia Peters from being called a key-holedrooper, but she had on slippers. "Water, Water everywhere—but not a drop was wasted as Alice Hodson and Leah Wilkenson became saturated via plastic glasses balanced on doors.

Turning from the more dignified to the classrooms we heard that Dr. Carey slipped up on "publicans and sinners" and came out with "republicans and sinners." Dean McNichols believes that the minds of some of his students roam towards other rooms. (Something new?) A sure cure for keeping awake when the alarm goes off was revealed by Mr. McNealy when he explained that he just wiggles his toes to keep from going back to sleep. He didn't mention, however, how to remember to put a tie on in the morning.

Well, I must run along and write a letter to the W. B. Moyes column and Mrs. Alice B. Benson. Until next time, remember my motto, "The truth, the whole truth, nothing but the truth and what could be more boring?"

I remain (it says here)
Hadd A. Kall

The staff that produced the "behind-scenes" work was headed by sophomore Arleta Wright. Her assistant, De Forrest (Woody) Fletcher, was aided by other students, Jim Higgins, Margaret Weber and Bonnie Barnes.

Artists Paul Puckett, Louise Ralphs and Ruth Mills created the canvas palace and wooden palms, while Harold Magee and Ted Eichenberger lighted the stage. Martha Lemmons supervised the costuming.

Make-up assistant Gladys Engle and prompter Lois Burnett contributed to the production.

The actual roles were played by Clifton and Louise Ralphs as Prince Stephen and his betrothed, Rebecca; the Prince's scribe, Daniel, was Larry Wyman, who played opposite Ruth, Anna's handmaid (Alice Hodson).

Roger Smith performed as Eli, the Prince's steward. Anna, the Prince's mother (Margaret Shattuck), Woody Fletcher's Rabbi Joseph portrayal, and debtor Jude (Nigel Shockey) were supporting roles.

Other characters were Lois Burnett as another of the Prince's debtors, Sarah; Rebecca's aunt, Tabitha (Gladys Engle); Janet Hinshaw, who was Martha, Rebecca's handmaid; and Ralph Beebe, the slave Esau.

"As before," Miss Clark stated, "the students came through in a remarkable way to contribute to the success of the play."

The cast gave their director for a "thank-you" gift, a Revere ware skillet for her hope chest. She will soon be switching roles from that of the teacher-adviser, Miss Lucy Clark, to that of the housewife, Mrs. Alvin Anderson.

Cupid's Corner . . .

(SMITH-SNOW)

October 6, 1950. Dear Diary Jack Snow took me to the revival meeting held by Fred Baker tonight, and oh, Diary, you should hear him play the piano!

October 8, 1950. Dear Diary I think Jack is simply wonderful. He even held my hand tonight.

Oct. 18, 1950. Dear Diary; I'm so happy! Jack and I are going steady now.

Oct. 21, 1950. Dear Diary; I got the most wonderful man in the world. I had a wisdom tooth pulled today and Jack sent me a dozen red roses.

Oct. 23, 1950. Dear Diary You'll be as happy as I am tonight, because he kissed me.

Nov. 26, 1950. Dear Diary Jack wants to marry me. He said we'd have a lifetime of harmony.

March 21, 1950. Dear Diary Spring is bustin' out all over—we sprung the news in the dining hall tonight. Jack pinned an orchid on me—and, oh—how wonderful to wear a diamond ring! Good-night. Marynette Smith.

O'BRIEN-CLARK

Mrs. Celia O'Brien, Yakima Washington, announces the betrothal of her daughter, Martha to Al Clark, George Fox college freshman.

FODGE-MULKEY

The engagement of Miss Nadine Fodge to Gene Mulkey, GE sophomore, was announced Sunday, March 25, at Greenleaf, Idaho.

Nadine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fodge of Greenleaf graduated from George Fox college last June. Gene is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mulkey of Silverton, Oregon. No date has yet been set for the wedding.

MARY BAINES MARRIES

Mary Baines, student at George Fox college last year was married recently in Mt. Edgumbe, Alaska.

Spring Vacation CAN Be Fun . . .

Marjorie Larrance

Dear little Rodrick Frizzlecroft was about to embark on a spring vacation. He was just a freshman in college and hadn't had much experience in preparing for such occasions. But Rodrick was determined—one would have to be a determined soul to pack one's suitcase six times and never once doubt that everything would eventually go in. He had wondered a little, however, when it took all the fellows on his floor to shut and fasten the thing—then the back hinge flew off. He never did find it, so he just tied a piece of clothesline wire around the suitcase, stuffed in a shirt sleeve, baseball glove and a few things that were hanging out along the sides, and he was ready to leave for home.

Rodrick had been looking forward to Easter vacation for a long time. In fact his vacation had begun two weeks in advance of the regular one, because, as he said, "It would be absolutely ridiculous to study now, when one would have three days of Easter vacation to catch up on assignments."

When Rodrick arrived home, however, so many delightful ideas assailed him that he simply couldn't bring himself to study. The first day he slept until noon, as he was terribly tired after the long trip. Then in the afternoon he couldn't resist visiting his old high school, and anyway he had another day in which to study. Let's see, there were only 100 pages of history of civilization, 80 pages of botany, and 75 pages of English to read with papers to write for each, besides a few other items to catch up on.

That evening he was invited to a party, and, of course, he just couldn't refuse; but that was the last bit of fooling around he was going to do.

The next morning Rodrick awakened to a beautiful sunny day, and he felt the over-powering call of spring "to be out and doing". He could study when he got

back to school, he told himself encouragingly. This was a day-in-a-million in which to go driving. Rodrick rushed over to Harriet Quarterwit's house and asked her. Of course, she accepted! Harriet and Harriet had such a lovely time even if they did get pinched twice. "These officers just can't make up their minds," Rodrick lamented. "First we got picked up for speeding, so we decided to go as slow as possible to avoid any such reoccurrences, (as college boys aren't the richest people in the world), and then we were arrested again for holding up traffic. Just what is a fellow supposed to do, anyway?" After Rodrick's business and social obligations were taken care of there simply wasn't any time left to study.

Rodrick arrived back on campus just in time for his 8 o'clock class, which he slept through, although he did wake up in time to catch that atrocious 150 page assignment the prof. had made. It seemed that the professors had undergone horrible mental conflicts and frustrations since they had not been privileged to give any assignments for three whole days. Well, they have to relieve the tension somehow, (Freud says), but Rodrick's frustration tolerance was surprisingly low at this time.

He was more surprised than pleased to learn that he had a botany test coming up the next day, and was completely overcome when he heard that his translations in Spanish were also due the next morning. He was helped to his room by two kind friends. Once in the privacy of his own room, he reached with trembling hand for his bottle of vitamin capsules. He hastily swallowed three of them, but somehow they failed to give him that needed pep. He collapsed on his bed in utter exhaustion . . . with Carnage's "How To Win Friends And Influence People—After a Spring Vacation."

The Crescent

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Miss Willcuts Will Assume Duties As First Dean of Women at GFC

Miss Helen Willcuts, home economics instructor, will take office next September as the first Dean of women at George Fox college.

Her position as Dean of women will be as the personal director and chief counsellor of young women students. She will assist in formulating the policies of the women and presenting them to the faculty. Housing of the women will come under the supervision of Miss Willcuts, and she will act as chief counsellor of all women's social activities. The house mother of Edwards Hall will be under her guidance and she will be included in the college administration.

Hudiburgh Leads Honor Roll List

Grade cards for the first six weeks of the second semester, reveal Lorna Hudiburgh, freshman, leading the honor roll with a grade point average of 3.92. Second place honors are shared by Maribeth McCracken and Roger Smith, sophomore, with a 3.70 average.

Margaret Shattuck leads the seniors with 3.65. Other seniors with honor grades are Gladys Engle, 3.61; Hal May, 3.46; Wilma Harris and Fred Littlefield, 3.30; Roy Lawrence, 3.28; Louise Ralphs, 3.14; and Margaret Dickson, 3.00.

With a 3.65 average, Larry Wyman tops the junior class. Next in rank are Ray Fitch, 3.37; Gay Foley, 3.23; Floyd Coleman, 3.06; Betty May Street, 3.02; and Elvera Coleman, 3.00.

Following Maribeth and Roger, sophomores rating the honor roll are June White and Bob Saucy, 3.35; Klane Robinson, 3.31; Jeanette Saucy, 3.23; Leland Brown, 3.15; Marjorie Larrance, 3.05; Mary Gaxiola, 3.02; and Jean White, 3.00.

Other freshmen with a grade point average of 3.00 or above are Myrta Chandler, 3.40; Wanda Pierson, 3.37; Lois Burnett, 3.26; Marian Perry, 3.25; Jo Hendricks, 3.06; Lea Wilkenson and Pat Parmenter, 3.00.

Special students with honor roll averages are Dwight Huss, 7 hours, 4.00; Ruth Mills, 6 hours, 3.87; DeForrest Fletcher, 17 hours, 3.71; Jane Wilkens, 6 hours, 3.50. Harry Burke, post graduate student, rated a 3.06 average.

Student Ministers Hear Supt. Reece

The college Student Ministerial association met Thursday noon, March 29, in room 14 with Joseph Reece, Oregon Yearly meeting superintendent, to discuss ministerial licenses for draft-age men now preparing for the ministry.

The meeting was adjourned until Monday night, April 2, the time of the association's regular meeting, when Mr. Reece will present to the club authorities on the licensing issue.

Miss Willcuts will receive her Master's degree in home economics from Oregon State college in August, 1951, with a major in the field of clothing and textiles.

Miss Willcuts has been teaching home economics at George Fox college since 1945 and has had previous teaching experience at Northbranch academy, Haviland academy and Greenleaf academy.

Slides Are Shown In Chapel, Church

Wilmer Brown, pastor of the Evangelical United Brethren church in Salem, Oregon, assisted by George Millen, presented a number of colored slides showing the progress of the new Israel state last Monday, March 19, during chapel period.

He commented on each picture and gave small incidents of the wars between the Jews and Arabs. An occurrence of the destruction of an Arab tank was related. Two Jewish high school students perfected a home-made bomb in a large bottle and threw it into the tank. After the explosion the Arabs fled for their lives, fearing the "large army" behind them.

"You think God isn't with this people?" was Mr. Brown's remark many times as he related other similar experiences. He reminded the GFC students of the small rock that caused the Philistine army to flee from the small lad David.

Hitler's home was shown along with the large crematorium where thousands of Jews met a disastrous end employed by the Nazis during the war.

A tall tree that was dead because of God's curse on it was also brought to view. Hundreds of Jews lost their lives on the limb of this tree.

Because of the blood that flowed and the many murdered bodies used as fertilizer, the land is very rich and the crops are abundant.

The Jews are restoring their land that once flowed "with milk and honey". "The prophecies of God's men of old are being fulfilled. How much longer will God give us to work before the triumphal return of the Master?" was Mr. Brown's closing comment.

Williams Will M.C. Twin Rocks Fete

The annual Twin Rocks banquet, the financial fore-runner for Twin Rocks summer camps, will be served in the college dining hall at 6 o'clock Friday evening, April 6.

Twin Rocks camp, on the Pacific coast, is the site of all summer youth camps sponsored by the Friends of the Portland area. Three camps are held each summer, Boy's camp for boys under twelve, Girl's camp for girls under twelve, and Young People's camp.

Kenneth Williams has consented to M. C. the program, which will feature Twin Rocks conference pictures, Ed Harmon, music, and guest speaker, Roy Clark.

School Accrediting Holds Significance

(Ed. note: The following is the first half of a statement prepared for The Crescent by President Parker.)

The accrediting of a college or high school holds a significance often overlooked by many people. The fact that an institution of higher learning is accredited means far more than membership in an organization. Primarily, it signifies that a degree of excellence in scholastic pursuit, efficient and harmonious working together with recognized organizational efficiency has been attained.

A few purposes of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools in accrediting as stated in their manual are as follows:

1. "To describe the characteristics of institutions worthy of recognition as institutions of higher education.
2. To evaluate the services and work of an institution, giving due consideration to its objectives.
3. To aid and stimulate institutions to improve their services by setting up standards and criteria to determine merit.
4. To serve individual institutions as a guide in inter-institutional relationships, such as the transfer of students, the conduct of intercollegiate activities, the placement of college graduates, and the organization of college faculties."

The Accrediting Association states that a college should regard student achievement among the first objectives. It inquires what objective evidence the institution has to show how its students compare in scholarship with those in other institutions. The association's evaluating committee will visit classes and confer with in-

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A Capella Choir Presents Concerts In Easter Tour Through Boise Valley

(Bob Saucy)

The a cappella choir returned Tuesday from an Easter tour through the Boise valley area in Idaho, appearing in nine concerts throughout the five day tour.

The National Association of Evangelicals Convention at the Hinson Memorial Church in Portland was the first stop for the twenty-four voice choir Wednesday night. Dr. Harry Rimmer, well known lecturer, was the speaker. Leaving after the service for Idaho, the group stopped for a midnight lunch at the home of Jim Higgins at Parkdale, Oregon. Melba Friends was the first Idaho concert, Thursday eve.

structors regarding objectives, course content, method of instruction, and so on.

Further queries follow:

- a. "Is there a student body organization? What are its important activities?"
- b. What provision for chapel or assembly programs?"
- c. What intellectual, social, or musical or other extracurricular activities are sponsored by the students or by the school?"
- d. What arrangements are made for advising or supervising student organizations and activities?"
- e. What controls are exercised over the finances of student organizations?"
- f. Explain the status of athletics coaches as to faculty membership and control by the faculty."

Leaving there, the Quaker singers sang at Star Friends Friday and in the studio of the Nampa radio station, KFXD, Saturday night.

The choir made four appearances on Easter Sunday, beginning with sunrise service at Lizard Butte. Clair Willcuts, Friends pastor at Homeade, brought the message of the service. From there they traveled to Boise, singing at Whitney Friends in the morning and Boise First Friends in the afternoon. The evening service and also the largest of the trip was at Greenleaf.

The concerts were well attended throughout the tour with the largest meetings, besides the Hinson Memorial convention, being at Whitney, where some sat on the lawn outside or in their cars to listen through loudspeakers, and at Greenleaf where there was standing room only, and some of that was taken. Homeade also packed the church there with some 220 people.

Everyone agreed with the director, Marvin Baker, that God "blessed the trip and gave a glorious time."

Homeade was the final concert Monday night, after which the tired but inspired group left for home.



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George Fox League Scoring Records

	GP	FG	FTM	FTA	Pct.	TP	PPG
Shockey	10	83	41	73	.562	207	20.7
Hockett	10	32	36	61	.590	100	10.0
Littlefield	4	12	8	11	.727	32	8.0
Martin	10	36	6	15	.400	78	7.8
Ralphs	9	9	17	26	.654	35	3.9
Lemmons	10	9	14	30	.467	32	3.2
Carr	6	7	2	4	.500	16	2.7
Magee	10	10	5	9	.555	25	2.5
Field	6	4	0	4	.000	8	1.3
Zeller	5	2	2	3	.667	6	1.2
Wood	9	2	2	4	.500	6	.7
Clark	4	1	0	0	.000	2	.5
Liedke	1	0	0	0	.000	0	.0
Brown	1	0	1	0	.000	0	.0
Total	207	133	240	554	.547	547	54.7

Sports Scoreboard

By Ralph Bebee

As I take my typewriter in hand (I can only take it in one hand, because Bob Saucy is twisting the other behind me, trying to make me say something nice about him), I am overwhelmed by this task.

Seriously though, Bob, I speak for the readers when I say we appreciate the super job you've done. You've given GFC sports top coverage this year.

For George Fox athletics, the 1950-51 basketball season was a real thing to talk about. Winning seasons at GFC have been few and far between, due partly to the competition against bigger schools. In 1947-48, the Quakers were able to salvage only one win in a 24 game schedule. The next year brought George Bales, along with a greater emphasis on athletics, to the campus. That season the maple courtmen won seven and lost ten. Last year, George's second, the Quakers ended with a seven and 11 record. Then came this auspicious season, with its 14 wins and seven losses, giving the young mentor 28 win against 28 losses in three years of basketball coaching.

How one man can shoot 48 times in one game is something this columnist will never understand. Yes, you read correctly... 48 shots in one game. That's what Frank Hannibal of Multnomah, the conference's leading scorer, did against George Fox on February 23. The big forward hit only nine, and made seven free throws for a 25 point total that night.

Baseball prospects look only fair at the present time. Nineteen men signed up, but only about a dozen have reported for the first few practices.

If all the fellows who signified their intention of taking up the spring come out, a pretty good squad can be fielded. Nearly every position is still wide open, so all you fellows who can throw and run had better come out.

Candidates for the three outfield positions include: Marv Hampton, who covered the middle garden last year; Bill Field, Harry Magee, and Leland Brown, all men with experience; and newcomers Al Clark, Kenny Magee, and Lee Puckett.

First base aspirants are freshmen Verne Martin and Phil Lamm. The other infield positions have Jim Higgins and Harry Ryan at second, Jim Clayton at short, and Gene Smith in the hot corner, with Sammy Andrews a good possibility for any of these positions.

Dick Zeller, a freshman, appears to be the top catching prospect. Also out for the mask job is another freshman, Ralph Bebee.

Dick Riggs, Glen Livingston, and Marion Clarkson are the pitchers. Riggs did some of the chucking last year. Livingston and Clarkson both have high school experience on the mound.

A major share of the team's success may depend on whether Coach Bales is able to induce

Final Metropolitan Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Oregon Dental	9	1	.900
George Fox	6	4	.600
Reed	6	4	.600
Oregon Medical	5	5	.500
Multnomah	3	7	.300
Concordia	1	9	.100

George Fox Basketball Scores for the 1950-51 Season:

- GFC 35, Linfield Delta Psi Delta 27.
- GFC 36, Linfield Theta Chi 34, (overtime).
- GFC 50, Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce 40.
- GFC 64, Newberg All-Stars 37.
- GFC 55, Newberg Merchants 61.
- *GFC 48, Oregon Medical 46.
- GFC 63, Reed 62.
- GFC 48, Newberg Merchants 65.
- GFC 60, Linfield Theta Chi 51 (overtime).
- *GFC 64, Multnomah college 52.
- GFC 57, Linfield Delta Psi Delta 53.
- *GFC 49, Oregon Dental 55.
- GFC 43, Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce 57.
- *GFC 68, Concordia 50.
- *GFC 43, Oregon Medical 51.
- GFC 55, Salem News Agency 36.
- *GFC 68, Multnomah college 45.
- *GFC 39, Reed 68.
- *GFC 42, Oregon Dental 51.
- GFC 65, Multnomah Bible 55.
- GFC 62, Concordia 58.
- Total GFC, 1114. Opponents, 1044.
- Won 14, lost 7, ave. .667.
- *Conference games.

Cliff Ralphs to turn out. Ralphs would be a valuable addition to the squad as a pitcher or catcher.

Newberg high school won the district eight tournament with a 54-44 victory over McMinnville, but didn't do so well in the state meet.

In the Tigers first encounter in state tournament action, they lost a division, where they met Salem, the pre-tournament favorite which had been upset by Astoria in the first round of play. The Bengals fought against uphill odds, and led most of the way, but the final gun showed the score: Salem 54, Newberg 48.

Jefferson high of Portland, a team that wasn't rated much chance, crossed up the experts and took the state championship. Klamath Falls captured second place, while Lincoln of Portland, boasting seven foot "Swede" Halbrook, brought back the third place trophy.

Fourth position went to Marshfield high school, and Central Catholic of Portland was awarded fifth place for winning the consolation bracket.

Halbrook set a new tournament scoring record by dropping in 125 points in four games, a 31.3 average per game.

GF Hoopsters Win Over Multnomah

George Fox dumped Multnomah School of the Bible 65-55 here March 9.

The Quakers rolled up a 17-2 lead early in the game. After Coach Bales put in the subs, the Quakers continued to step out in front, making it 22-3 with eight minutes left in the half.

At that point, the Bible students seemed to come to life. With Dick Anderson leading the way, they pulled up to trail 25-13 with five minutes remaining in the half. The Quaker regulars returned to the game, but found an opponent which seemed completely different from the listless team they faced earlier. The two squads played even ball until halftime, when the Quakers led, 33-21.

After the intermission, Multnomah came out determined to beat the favored team. For a while it seemed as though they might. Midway in the half, they had pulled to within seven points, 48-41, but it proved to be the closest margin, except for the first two minutes of play.

The Quaker substitutes played a good deal of the second half, but neither the varsity nor the reserves proved strong enough to take a decisive lead. The game ended, 65-55.

After it was over, both teams met at the dining hall, along with other students. After singing several choruses, the members of the Multnomah team introduced themselves and gave their testimonies. Refreshments were served later.

Box score:

Multnomah Bible School: (55)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ediger, f	1	2	1	2
Finster, f	2	1	0	5
Anderson, c	9	2	1	20
Jensen, g	4	2	3	10
Jackson, g	5	4	4	14
Van Diest, f	0	0	3	0
Hughs, f	1	0	3	2
Peterson, c	0	0	0	0
Pence, g	0	0	0	0
Freeman, g	0	0	0	0
Wilder, g	0	0	0	0

George Fox: (65)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hockett, f	5	0	2	10
Shockey, f	9	1	1	19
Ralphs, c	2	0	2	4
Lemmons, g	1	0	3	2
Martin, g	3	1	1	7
Zeller, f	1	1	0	3
Field, f	2	0	3	4
Wood, c	0	0	1	0
Fletcher, c	0	0	0	0
Clark, g	4	0	0	8
Magee, g	4	0	2	8
Liedke, g	0	0	1	0
Brown, g	0	0	1	0

Halftime score: George Fox 33, Multnomah 21.

Victorious Quakers Top Concordia

Bill Field, substitute forward, came off the bench with five minutes remaining March 10 and hit two quick buckets which gave George Fox a 62-58 victory over Concordia.

The win pulled the Quakers into a tie with Reed for second place in the Metropolitan conference. It lowered Concordia another notch in the cellar.

Concordia, a young team, with most of its members freshmen, was surprisingly strong. The Lutherans jumped into an early lead and held it throughout the first half, although GFC was never far behind. The halftime count favored Concordia 33-30.

Sixty seconds after the second half began, the Quakers were ahead 36-33, on field goals by Captain Gene Hockett, Nigel Shockey, and Verne Martin. From that point the visitors remained ahead by a small margin. After Cliff Ralphs fouled out, Concordia made a determined effort, but replacement John Wood filled the shoes of the star center capably enough to quell the attack.

With five minutes to go, the Lutherans made their last tally, and fought to within one point, 56-55. At that time Coach Bales put Field into the game, and he responded beautifully with two field goals, and George Fox led 60-55, with three minutes left.

Thirty seconds before the final gun, with GFC leading 62-58, Gene Hockett hit the basket which would have given him a 20 point total in his last college game, but it was nullified by the referee.

Hockett made a total of 18, however, which gave him an even 100 points in the ten conference games.

Nigel Shockey, who needed points to tie Frank Hannibal Multnomah college for conference scoring honors, fell short by eight as he totaled 22 to end the season with 207 conference tallies.

Box score:

Concordia: (58)

	FG	FT	PF
Brunette, f	5	3	2
Kriefall, f	4	3	4
Mietzner, c	5	3	1
Kellerman, g	0	0	5
Dorpat, g	2	0	4
Krueger, f	3	0	1
Visser, f	0	1	2
Merz, f	2	0	1
Krinke, c	0	0	0
Streufert, g	2	2	1

George Fox: (62)

	FG	FT	PF
Hockett, f	7	4	1
Shockey, f	8	6	1
Ralphs, c	1	2	5
Lemmons, g	2	0	1
Martin, g	4	0	2
Field, f	2	0	3
Liedke, f	0	0	0
Wood, c	0	0	2
Magee, g	1	0	2
Clark, g	0	0	0
Brown, g	0	0	0

Halftime score: Concordia, George Fox 30.

Free throws missed: Concordia—Kriefall, Mietzner, Merz, Streufert 2. George Fox—Hockett 4, Shockey 4, Lemmons, Wood, Magee.

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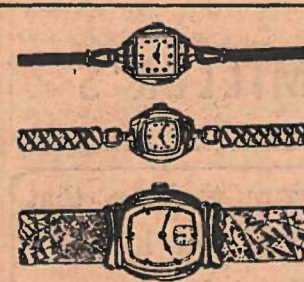
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